



Boosters Appoint Severe Chairman

• HAL MESIROW and Lyn Henderson, co-chairmen of Colonial Boosters, have announced the new Boosters Board for next year.

Chairman of the Board will be Doris Severe. Doris has worked with the Boosters for two years, and this year organized the University Pep Band, which has played at many athletic events.

Other Board officers are:

Membership Bob McGrath
Seating Harry Thayer
Half-time Entertainment Bobbie Ruth Moore
Publicity Ann Holford
Secretary Carolyn Shoup
Treasurer Blake Miller
Transportation Bob Riggs
Pep Rallies Len Weinglass
Special Projects Betty Kolonia

This year's Boosters Board inaugurated reserve seating at basketball games for Booster members, in addition to carrying on float, poster and house decoration contests.

Pep rallies staged before games and the Pep Band during games combined to fan student spirit.

Co-chairman Mesirow believes that "this coming Board should be one of the best in Booster's history. With Doris' experienced leadership, I am sure that there will be many improvements over last year."

Activities Calendar

- April 13—Glee Club, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m.
- April 14—Chapel, 12:10-12:30; IFC Sing, Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- April 21—Air Force Ceremonial Band Concert, sponsored by the Faculty Club, Lisner Auditorium, 8:45 p.m.
- April 22—Baseball, Fordham—here; Glee Club, Woodhull House, 7:30 p.m.
- April 24—Newman Club Campus Celebrity Capers, Willard Hotel, 9 p.m. (closed night).

Barnewall Introduces Singers at Annual Inter-Fraternity Competition

• THE ANNUAL INTER-FRATERNITY Council Sing will be held tomorrow night in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Although there will be no admission fee, the Handbook Committee is requesting contributions at the door.

The program includes 15 minutes of preliminary music by the University Pep Band, and the introduction of Master of Ceremonies Gordon Barnewall followed by the songs of the eight competing fraternities.

Cups will be awarded to the top three winners and to the outstanding director. The IFC will also award its scholarship cup and a cup to the outstanding delegate. The entire production will be directed by Harry Thayer.

During the intermission, the winner of the Panhellenic sing, Pi Beta Phi, will sing its winning songs: "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and "Memories," with Sally Ricci directing.

The judges will be Robert Davidson, Chesapeake Telephone Company chorus director; Fay Shaw, D. C. Schools Music Department, and Steve Prussing, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir Director. The entire program will be recorded and records will be sold to the competing fraternities.

The competing fraternities, their selections and directors are: Sigma Chi, "Drinking Song" and

Faculty Club To Present Band Music

• THE STUDENT BODY has been invited to be the guests at the Faculty Club sponsored band concert to be presented by the Air Force Band in Lisner Auditorium at 8:45 p.m. on April 21.

The Air Force Band, under its conductor Chief Warrant Officer Louis Anderson, will present a varied program of musical selections ranging from the "Toreador

Grad Applications

• THE REGISTRAR'S Office announces that all applications for graduation must be in before the Easter Holidays, April 15.

Song" by Bizet to Bolange's "Jazz Rhumba" and "Hot Time in the Brasses Tonight" by Walter.

This is the first event that the Faculty Club has sponsored to which the student body and alumni are invited as guests.

Professor Theodore Ferrors, of the Faculty Club, expressed the opinion that if this program is afforded strong support by the students, it is possible that this concert may become a yearly event.

The arrangements for this band concert were made by Major Robert Schubert of the AFROTC staff. The program itself was planned by the entertainment committee of the Faculty Club.

Student Club Opens Tomorrow With Free Coffee at Noontime, Relieves Congested Conditions

• FREE COFFEE will be served at the ceremony opening the newly finished Student Club tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union.

Plans for the Student Club were initiated by Student Union Chairman, Joe Marchesano and Student Council President, Glen Archer.

The Student Club is an answer to the student sentiment in favor of a snack bar on the

second floor of the Student Union and, like the cafeteria, will be dependent on student support.

Its function is to relieve first floor congestion of those who only want snacks. The University provided for the construction of facilities.

Joe Marchesano and Glen Archer will open tomorrow's ceremonies by cutting a ribbon across the door. Soft drinks, donuts and sandwiches and coffee will be available, the latter free for tomorrow at noon.

The second floor has been closed the past few weeks for this construction and was the cause of the crowds on the first, third and fourth floors. Now this congestion will be relieved and ample room will be provided for all.

The Student Club which covers one-half of the second floor of the Union, features an L-shaped snack bar at one end of the room. Plenty of tables and chairs will be available for students and faculty members, while a little later, curtains will be added at the windows.

The other half of the second floor will remain a social lounge.



PREVIEW OF NEW STUDENT CLUB
... free coffee at 12:30 opening tomorrow

Student Council Lists Office Qualifications

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL announces the following qualifications for those who intend to run for an office in the forthcoming elections.

General Qualifications

1. Any student desiring to run must register in the Student Ac-

tivities Office by 5 p.m., April 28th. In the case of an untested office or an office for which not more than two candidates have registered, the deadline for additional entrants will be 5 p.m., Friday, April 30th.

2. He must have a 2.0 average (overall) and not be on probation.
3. He must have completed at the time he takes office at least 3 terms in residence at the University, having completed at least 36 credit hours.

Special Qualifications

1. A candidate for president or vice-president must have completed at the time he takes office at least 5 terms at the University, having completed at least 60 credit hours.
2. A candidate for school or college representative must not expect to graduate from that school or college within his term of office.
3. A candidate for the office of Student Comptroller must have completed at least one year's study in the principles of accounting at the time he takes office.
4. A candidate for representative of the Junior College must have completed at the time he takes office at least 2 terms in residence at the University, having completed at least 24 hours.

Boundaries

Boundaries will be as follows:
1. No campaigning may take place between sorority hall (2129 G Street, NW) and the west end of Monroe Hall on that side of the street, nor in the Student Union Building or Annex.

2. No public address systems stationary or mobile may be used.

3. Bulletin board posters must be no more than 11" by 14". All posters must be approved by the Business Office and none may be placed in the Student Union Building or Annex.

(See ELECTION, Page 6)

Dean Koenig Leaves for UK Position

• DR. MYRON L. KOENIG, professor of American history and dean of the Junior College at the University, has been named chief cultural officer for the United States Information Agency's Public Affairs Office in the United Kingdom. He will be stationed in London.

Dr. Koenig, granted leave of absence from the University effective May 31, will represent the

Tryouts . . .

• CHEERLEADERS tryouts will continue through tomorrow. The tryouts are being held in the gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m. They are open to both males and females.

Coaching is provided by the present cheerleaders. Selection of the 1954-1955 squad will be made by the football, basketball and baseball teams as well as the present cheerleading squad.

U. S. Government in all its cultural and academic societies and organizations, in the United Kingdom.

Before joining the University faculty in 1945, Dr. Koenig taught at Coe College, Iowa, for ten years. He was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and received his B.A. degree in history from Grinnell College and his M.A. in American History and Ph.D. in English history from the University of Iowa.

He is author of a pamphlet, "Fundamental Concepts of American Foreign Policy," published in 1944.

Dr. Koenig is a member of Pi Gamma Mu; Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa.



"Sweet Kentucky Babe": Fred Shipman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Wanderin'" and "Violets": Arleigh Greene; Acacia, "The Three Bells" and "Sweetheart of Acacia": Jack Bartsch; Delta Tau Delta, "The Vision" and "Song of Delta Tau Delta": Fred Smithwick; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Blue Skies" and "Honeymoon": Kamp Wood; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Moonlight Bay" and "Phi Sigma Kappa Drinking Song": Dayton Coe; Sigma Nu, "Orchestra Song" and "White Star of Sigma Nu": Bob Zink; Kappa Sigma, "Dry Bones" and "Brightly Gleams the Star and Crescent": Sam Favarella.

Presidents Meet for Activities Discussion

• THE STUDENT LIFE Committee announced some drastic changes in the procedure of campus activities last Tuesday night at a meeting of the presidents of all campus organizations in Lisner Lounge.

The committee, consisting of Hal Mesirow, Glenn Archer, Pat Reed, Paul Jennings, Anne Page and Nell Weaver, led the meeting during which next year's orientation program was also discussed.

In regard to activities, the committee reported that some old regulations, such as the registration of membership lists at the Student Activities Office, will definitely be enforced next year. Also, all extra meetings of any group must be scheduled at the Activities Office ten days in advance, and no meetings can be held on closed nights.

Probation for Violators

Violators will be placed on probation for the rest of the semester if the requirements are not fulfilled. They will be investigated at the end of the probationary period by the Committee, which may then cancel recognition if the rules have been continually disobeyed.

The Student Life Committee is the highest student judicial body on campus, and can legislate where it feels necessary, on rules governing campus groups, in cooperation with the school authorities.

Representatives from Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortarboard, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and school publications make up the body.

Discuss Student Council Projects
Student Council projects were also discussed, including a plan to stress activities for freshmen in the second semester instead of during orientation week.

Glenn Archer, president of the Student Council urged student ac-

tivity in the forthcoming Student Council elections. Advocate Frank Haynes has urged that more interest be created by forming political parties, so that candidates can be elected on issues, not solely on popularity.

Critics Pick Winners in Lisner Art

• FIRST PRIZES in the sixth Annual University Art Show were won by Howard F. Thomas, Marie Nowell and Harvey Moore.

Exhibitions of 57 of the 87 entries in Lisner Library will continue until April 30.

Professor Donald C. Kline and Professor Norris I. Crandall of the University Department of Art did the initial screening of the entries. Final judging was done by Jane Love, president of the Washington Society of Sculptors; Jacob Kainon, curator of prints of the Smithsonian Institute and Kenneth Stubbs, former instructor of the Corcoran School of Art.

Winners in the oil painting division were: 1st prize of \$25 to Howard F. Thomas, for "The Light Without"; 2nd prize of \$15 to Richard Matthews for "Summer Night" and honorable mention to Dehis Bourland for "Dry Dock Blues."

1st prize in the water color division went to Marie Nowell for "Panic Stricken Miners," and 2nd place was won by Harold J. Hoover for his entry "By the River."

In the sculpture division Harvey Moore received 1st prize for "Fecundity," and 2nd prize went to John Lowe for "Seated Woman."

Farm Youths Plan Summer Work Abroad

• A SOPHOMORE student at the University, James Dominic Lay, will participate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program this summer. He will live and work with farm families in Costa Rica.

Lay, who grew up on a Virginia farm, is majoring in Foreign Affairs and will re-enroll at the University in the fall.

Since 1948, 395 rural youths have worked with this international organization, which is jointly sponsored by the 4H Club Foundation and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The purpose of this program is to attempt to promote world peace by developing understanding on the personal level between farm families of all nations.

This year approximately 125 selected young American boys and girls will live with farm families for four to six months in 39 countries.

Lisner Starts New Show

• AN EXPERIMENT in entertainment will be made when Bill Callahan of the University dramatics and Lt. Bill Blatty, AF-ROTC, present dramatic readings in Lisner Lounge April 23, 28, and 29.

The informal readings of the works of several famous authors is a new form of entertainment for the University. It was proven highly successful when given at Georgetown University earlier this year.

The program consists of "If Grant Had Been Drinking At Appomattox," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," "Two Bottles of Relish," "Draft Board Nights," and others.

Tickets will be \$0.50 and will be on sale at Lisner the nights of the performances. Proceeds will go for redecoration of the ROTC Cadet Lounge in Chapin Hall and for purchase of uniforms for the Flying Sponsors Squadron.

Pledges' Initial 'Help Day' Aids Juveniles

• PLEDGES FROM THE University's fraternities gathered at Blue Plains, Maryland, Saturday as part of IFC's "Help Day."

Arriving at 9 a.m. at the Industrial Home for Boys, 35 men worked until 3 p.m. painting 2 large rooms. The Home provided lunch and the paints and brushes. Afterwards, they were given a tour of the Home which houses 220 Negro juvenile delinquents.

They had intended to spend 8 hours there but completed the work two hours early. Moe Hartnet headed the "Help Day" committee assisted by Jim Adams and Jack Robinson, all of Delta Tau Delta.

Saturday's project was another

of IFC's community help efforts and was the first time that all fraternities have pooled their resources into one joint project. A similar effort was attempted last year but was not successful.

Those taking part were: Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Alpha, Tau Epsilon Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Job Jots

Firm Needs Chemist; Summer Jobs Open

• ANALYSTS—Research for young man with B.A. in Political Science. Courses in Comparative Government desirable. GS-5.

• CASE WORKER—For job in Baltimore. Gives service to families and individuals, makes investigations; does considerable interviewing. Graduate degree is not necessary. \$3131-3756.

• CHEMIST—For component development section working in resins, plastics, protective coatings for electronics. Salary open and excellent.

• COPY BOY—Male student of journalism preferred. Clerical work, clipping, pasting, filing. Hours flexible. \$45 a week.

• PERSONNEL ASSISTANT—Excellent beginning personnel job for young woman in local office in advertising organization. \$50 to begin.

• PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN—In Baltimore. Prepare and administer and grade written performance tests; assist in preparation of specifications for new classes; technical personnel work. Majors in engineering, science, accounting or personnel may apply. \$3360-\$3960.

• SECRETARY—Private, personal secretary to work in home of a retired ambassador. Job to begin in the Fall. \$250.

• REPRODUCTION OPERATOR—Male for plant in Silver Spring. Handle multilith, multigraph machine. No experience necessary. 3:30-11 p.m. \$50/week.

• SALES—Excellent opportunity for person experienced in radio, TV or advertising field. Sell TV time for local station. \$600/month salary.

• SOCIOLOGIST—Assistant or associate professor needed for an Ohio college. Ph.D. or equivalent in training and experience. Cultural or social anthropology or social psychology background helpful. \$4500-5500 to begin.

• STOCK ROOM MAN—Local office needs young man for mail room; mimeograph operation. \$2-600.

Part Time and Summer Jobs

• CHILD CARE—SUMMER—Travel with family to Massachusetts and Martha's Vineyard. Care of two children age 6 and 3. Some cleaning responsibility. June 17-August 17. \$100/month plus room and board and travel expenses.

DIRTY?

Bring 'Em & Leave 'Em
at the
Automatic Laundry
2117 Penna. Ave.

Help a STUDENT at George Washington U.
and
HELP YOURSELF

\$30.00 worth of Dry Cleaning FREE at any of the local three dozen Kent Stores by use of the \$2.00 coupon booklet. After all the coupons are used you get a refund of \$2.00.

On your TV soon

Let me explain—I have the booklet—
EXCLUSIVE at George Washington U.
Jim Swisher, Hatchet Office

TEP Donates Blood; WCB Elects Board

• FLYING SPONSORS wish to announce the selection of the following new members: Carolyn Best, Carolyn Cowdin, Betty Cumberley, Betty Graham, Anne Johnson, Barbara Johnson, Bette Kolonia, Lillian Menne, Kyra Mosel, Priscilla Palmer, Claire Picard, Ellen Raley, Mariette Schneider, Sandra Shoemaker and Barbara van Ackeren.

• TAU EPSILON PHI donated blood to the Red Cross with the following boys donating: Leo Ballard, Dick Binstock, Jerry Cohen, Neil Fuhrer, Dave Goldberg, Jay Gutkin, Alan Kay, Irv Levin, Joe Levy, Norm Merkler, David Paulson, Al Roslyn, Marv Schneider and Lenny Shapiro.

• THE WOMEN'S Coordinating Board announces the election of the following officers: Barbara Guarco, president; Lorna Ridyard, vice president; Sue Hurst, secretary-treasurer, and Sally Ricci, publicity chairman.

• INDIAN MUSIC of Mexico will open the new folk music series of the University Hill Foundation. This first program will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at 2129 F Street, N.W.

• ACTIVE brothers and alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon turned out in force at The University Chapel service last Wednesday to hear the Rev. Carl R. Simon, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church in Washington and Province Gamma Archon of SAE.

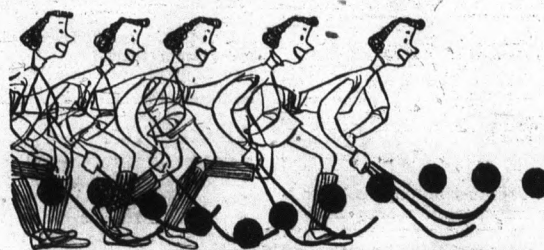
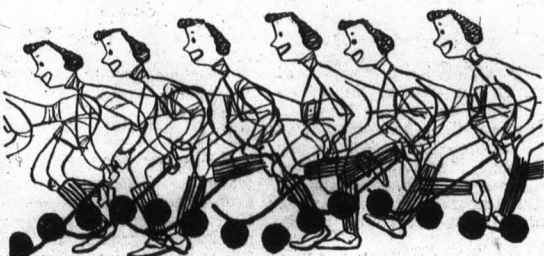
Talent...

• WITH ONLY two and a half weeks until curtain time, those schools participating in the All-University Follies are rounding up talent.

The present need is for talent of all types. Actors, singers, dancers, costumers, scenery painters and clowns are needed by all the groups.

Students interested in participating in the Follies are asked to leave their names, telephone numbers and school affiliations in the box outside the Student Activities office marked "All-U Follies."

LEO'S
GW DELICATESSEN
2133 G St.—On the Campus
Sandwiches Our Specialty



When you pause...make it count...have a Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

Copyright 1954, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Rich's RESTAURANT
FAMOUS FOR BLINTZES
500 19th Street at E. N.W.
SANDWICHES, HOT PLATES
Lunch 11-3, Dinner 4-9
SUNDAY DINNER 1 TO 9 P.M.

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

There's
no limit
to the way
the Easter Spirit multiplies
when you send Easter Greetings
the most special way there is...

EASTER... APRIL 18
WESTERN UNION

17th St. & Pennsylvania Ave.
Telephone - REpublic 7-4321



Students Compete in Scholarship Contest

• CONGRESSIONAL PROCEDURES and practices are under fire today by visiting high school students in an annual program sponsored by the University Speech department.

Representatives from fifteen area high schools will be vying for three scholarships to the University based on their scholarship, speech activities and today's performance.

Gene Lambert, last year's recipient and a promising University debater was on hand to greet the delegates to the Annual Spring High School Discussion Conference this morning.

Four different panels, based on the steps in reflective thinking, will be formed in the conference. Round one will consist of defining and delimiting the problem; round two, analysis of the problem; round three, tentative solutions will be discussed and round four will

Frat Awards 'Speech' Cup For Frosh

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA fraternity will sponsor its annual oratorical contest on May 6 this year, as a part of their national project.

This contest is open to all freshmen students at the University. The deadline date for entries has been set at May 1.

At the contest each entrant will speak from four to five minutes on a topic of his choice.

Carl Goode, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, will present the cup awarded each year to the winner of the contest.

Further information may be obtained from Professors Henigan and Leggett of the speech department.

consist of five minute speeches by each student on his own solution.

At noon the delegates will be guests of the University at a buffet luncheon in Woodhull House.

Certificates of merit will be awarded to those students judged excellent and superior at 4 p.m. Scholarship recipients are to be notified at a later date.

University students will act as chairman and recorders for the discussion panels.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, April 23, 1954 - 5

Rotary Club Selects Fellowship Recipients

• TWO STUDENTS at the University Law School, Orval H. Hansen and Susan M. Holtzinger, will receive Rotary International Fellowships for advanced study abroad in 1954-55.

Mr. Hansen will study at the University of London. He received the degree of Juris Doctor from the University in February. He is taking work toward a master's degree which he plans to complete upon his return from England.

A graduate of the University of Idaho, Mr. Hansen was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and stood first in his class. He plans to study International Law and International Relations. He will eventually return to Idaho to practice law.

Miss Holtzinger is a first year

law student at the University. She will leave in January 1955 for Canberra where she will enter the Australian National University Research School of Social Sciences. She plans to study in the field of political science.

Upon her return to the U. S., she expects to complete work toward her degree of bachelor of laws. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Miss Holtzinger plans to teach.

Prize Contest Deadline Set

• THE DEADLINE for submitting essays for the Alexander Wilbourne Weddell Prize contest has been set for Monday, April 26, by the award committee.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which this year awards a prize of \$350 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee are Professors J. O. Murdock, W. C. Davis and R. H. Moore.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Murdock, in care of Miss Bischoff, Office of the recording secretary of the Law school, Stockton 14, 720 20th Street, N. W., on or before April 26. Further information may be secured at this same office.

Today's CHESTERFIELD is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robert Henninger Purdue Univ. '56

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Deborah Kerr Star of the Broadway Hit "Tea and Sympathy"

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Jon Withrow University of Oklahoma '54

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine. For the taste and mildness you want—smoke America's most popular 2-way cigarette.



HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

meet

Major James R. Cray



He's here, on campus now—to show you how to...

earn over \$5000 a year...

become an officer in the air force...

get a head start in jet aviation...

be a part of a great flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet. See him while you can.

Major James R. Cray and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 51 will be in the lobby of the Student Union. He will be available 28 April between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 51
Bolling AFB, Wash., D. C.

Largest Selling Cigarette in America's Colleges



CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1954, Loewy & Myers Tobacco Co.

The University Hatchet

Published weekly from September to May by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year. Served by Associated Collegiate Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Vol. 50, No. 24

April 13, 1954

OFFICES, 2127 G St., N.W., NA. 8-5207
PLANT, 1339 Green Ct., N.W., EX. 3-7795

BOARD OF EDITORS

Warren Eisenberg
John Stockton

Nan McKinney
Jack Thorne, Business Manager

Pepper Salto
Betty Yager

Editorial

At Last . . .

• TOMORROW THE DOORS of the Student Club will open on the second floor of the Student Union. The HATCHET, as well as the University as a whole, welcomes the new arrival on the campus scene.

To the many students who had to fight lunchtime crowds, the snack bar will be eyed with enthusiasm. It not only serves to alleviate congestion on the first floor, but will provide students who bring their own lunches with a place to eat.

The HATCHET wishes to thank Joe Marchesano and Glen Archer for their work on the Student Club.

Play Review

Invalid, Saucy Maid Star in Bouncy Play

By Mary Pope

• "LE MALADE IMAGINAIRE" was the last of Moliere's masterpieces. In it he exposed mercilessly the vices and foibles of his day. The comedy of manners of the 17th century was a gay and delightful attack on the prevailing conformity to a false social set-up.

With Moliere, this satiric realism is blended with fantastic buffoonery—the end-product being a combination of thoughtful laughter and custard-pie-in-the-face laughter. Today, the greatest hindrance to an enjoyment of Moliere is the fact that the realism of his social satire is lost—the mores of his time are an old joke with us.

Dual Comedy

Yet Moliere's plays were not only comedies of manners, but were also comedies of character. The universal absurdity of men and their pretensions leaves the imaginary invalid, the charlatan doctors, the conniving wife are still funny. The element of pure buffoonery which makes Moliere a delight and a challenge of every actor and every director is universally irresistible. And, last but not least, we can enjoy the theatrical production of the Dresden china grace of the 17th century drawing-room.

Cuckoldry has always been the favorite subject of the French farce—the picture of the inadequate husband trying to be obeyed, respected and loved as the head of his house, and his gracefully restless wife keeping up the front, while, like all oppressed inferiors, making up for it by trickiness and deceit. The imaginary invalid is one of the most ridiculous and hilarious of cuckolds.

Orville French plays the part masterfully, making his intense

delight in his hypochondria, his childish innocence of his wife's conniving, and his inadequacy to be what the social mores says he should be—the head of the house—the height of fun.

Toinette, the impudent servant inferior in station but superior in sense, is played with joyous bounce and wit by Beverley Borden. Michael Foley, as the idiot medical student proposed by the invalid as a match for his lovely daughter, is wonderfully absurd, but shows a tendency to be a little broad in his comedy—at times just a little more Jerry Lewis than Moliere. Unfortunately, this tendency can be seen in many other spots of the production also. Alice Peterson is all of the angelic ingenue that Angeline should be.

Slow in Spots

The play was excellently directed by Callahan on the whole, but a little more attention to pace was needed. Moliere's comedies must never drag—they must get faster and funnier. A few scenes had a tendency to lose their momentum, and this could have been worked out in rehearsal.

Professor Donald Kline's plush and graceful set, and Julia Kline's lovely costumes gave the play all the visual beauty of the 17th century. The play was, on the whole, technically well-done.

The production was a big and delightful step forward for Lisner in dramatic quality.

Have You Met?

Inquiring Reporter

by Bonny Faber

• QUESTION: What do you think will be the major campaign issues this November?

Lou James: Probably the same things that they're talking about now—McCarthyism, H-Bomb control, and Indo-China.

Lorna Herzog: I have a feeling that statehood for Hawaii and Alaska may be an important issue.

Carl Good: I think that foreign policy problems will replace McCarthyism and other domestic issues.

Mary Dahlstedt: I definitely think McCarthy and Communism will be one of the big questions; also Asiatic problems.

Bob Gray: The same old problem—balanced budget vs. deficit spending.

Ann Quackenbush: I think the Far East will be an issue, and McCarthyism too.

Jim Riddle: Sending troops to Indo-China will probably be an issue.

Alvin Cravens: I think the location of the Air Force Academy will bring pressure to bear on candidates from constituent appeals.

Tom Douglass: I definitely believe McCarthyism will not be a determining factor, but Indo-China will have a great effect upon the elections.

Carmel Jones: It seems to me that big business in government, foreign policy, and McCarthyism will become issues.

Buff Beauty

by Phyl Kerman

• HAVE YOU EVER been told you look like a bulldog, or a giraffe or a fox? If you have, I bet I know who told you so. It's that vivacious brunette, Joyce Allen. "One of my hobbies is associating people with animals," declares Joyce with her typical pixie smile.

This popular resident of Strong Hall is far from being an average girl.

An F. Scott Cookle

The wide variety of her activities includes making her own clothes, cooking, reading the works of F. Scott Fitzgerald, and resolving to get a tan by frequenting Strong Hall's sundeck.

From the above description, you might have decided Joyce is a lit major, someone who is work-



ing her way through college by being a clothes-horse, or possibly preparing herself to be a life guard for this coming summer. Actually, she is a home ec major and had the enviable distinction of having been the home ec candidate for Homecoming Queen. This versatile girl is also efficiency chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Go, Navy!

If you are wondering whether her itching foot is itching overtime, let's shine some light on the subject. Joyce is an army brat from way back. Her great-grandfather, grandfather, father, and many of her relatives have been or are currently wearing khaki. But here's a contradiction. Joyce, the non-conformist, "prefers Annapolis to West Point." As for her plans after graduation, Joyce hopes to obtain a job as a retail buyer.

On Other Campuses

Econ Prof to Lose Shirt; Other Prof Losing Mind

by Joan Drew

• YALE UNIVERSITY'S PRESIDENT, A. Whitney Griswold, recently issued a grave warning that "the whole fabric of higher education . . . (could become) a bridge built upon rotten pilings." President Griswold predicted that if the dangerous trends of the American educational system were permitted to continue, "they might easily produce an educational collapse . . ."

No sooner were the words out of the president's mouth, than a Yale economics prof flunked his own course on the stock market. The hapless instructor was trying to give his freshmen class a practical demonstration on the workings of stock and passed on a tip that New Bristol Oils, Ltd., was on the way up and was a "good investment."

This remark precipitated a three-fold reaction: From the bright-eyed frosh, a wad of money; from the Yale Daily News, a distorted report on the size of the transaction (they had it down as 16,000 shares bought, and the econ department stated emphatically that it was really only 1600); and from the head of the econ department, Professor Lloyd G. Reynolds, a laconic statement of disapproval. "Rather imprudent," said he.

Then came a result that the luckless one had not anticipated: when the stock fell instead of rising as he had so confidently predicted, the stern econ department chief added injury to injury and ordered the over-eager prof to reimburse his students. He stands to lose five cents a share—plus brokerage fees—if he sells it immediately.

Elsewhere profs are having a rough time, too. (Perhaps the season's the reason?) At Oregon State College, a class determined to find out how absent-minded their instructor was. One sunny morning the prof entered the classroom to be greeted by a roaring protest on the part of his students that he had failed to announce a test he was scheduled to give them. Confused and startled by this unexpected blast, the professor postponed the test.

At the University of Toledo in

Ohio, students and professors were given a chance to air their gripes when the "Campus Collegian" inquiring reporter sought their pet peeves.

"For the most part, complained an English professor, 'it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application.'"

Another professor said "laziness" was his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world," he said, "who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it."

And from a student came another viewpoint. "Teachers fail to realize that they have been teaching the same subject for a number of years. They think we should know as much as they do in a much shorter time."

"Did you ever realize," asks the "Papyrus" of Greenville College, Ill., "that whenever you confess your ignorance you are giving yourself a concealed compliment—a camouflage slap on the back? And when you hear someone confess his ignorance in public you should inwardly congratulate his maturity rather than his humility. He's probably happier in his honesty than you in your education—though of course honesty and education are not necessarily opposite in meaning."

"Ignorance (the admitted limitation in knowledge) is a great thing we should have more of. Admitted ignorance is vital to happiness and success. Hoorah for the Ignorance Quotient! . . ."

Psychology students at San Diego State College were asked to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

Review

Kabuki Dancers Surprise With Well-Rounded Recital

by Lowell Swartzell

• EVER SINCE THE END of the War, visitors have been returning from Japan filled with praise for the Kabuki Theatre. In fact, several theatrical luminaries have stated without reservations that Kabuki is the world's greatest drama, producing an art of such excellence that it must be seen to be believed.

To make this possible several managers unsuccessfully endeavored to import the Kabuki players to our shores. But if the actors have yet to arrive as one hopes they eventually will, the dancers and musicians who form an integral part of Kabuki drama have been brought here and are on view at the National Theatre this week.

False Impression

If Japanese dance and music are foreign to you, they may strike you at first as being primitive and crude. For what you hear is small blocks of wood smacking together, the flat plunking of some strange strings, and alarming percussive shrieks. What you see is simple movement performed in a quiet and studied manner.

But before the first intermission comes, your impression will no doubt have turned into aesthetic enchantment as you become aware that Kabuki is anything but primitive and crude. This may not happen if you insist upon thinking of dance in Western terms of points, leaps, and other movement all too often bordering on gymnastics. For Japanese dance is entirely different; perhaps best described as stylized pantomime performed with music. There is always as much acting as dancing.

The high degree of thoughtfulness shown by these performers is exemplified in a few lines from a program note on "Tsuchigumo," an exciting dance of conflict between a warrior and an evil spider: "The actor playing the part of Tsuchigumo should never wink while he is on stage, even when he stands with his back to the audience. This is because it is feared that if he winks he will lose his demonic nature and turn human." Such sincere awareness of dramatic detail is shown in every dance.

Festival of Color

If for no other reason, you will enjoy the performance because of its glorious color and Oriental design created in the costumes of Seison Maeda and Kiyokata Kaburagi. They have produced an eye-filling theatricality that is several times worth the price of admission.

From time to time we hear in this country a cry for a lyric theatre—one which combines music, dance, and drama. Only rarely have we been able to completely integrate these into an independent art form. In the three-century old tradition of Kabuki we may see the realization of this hope, and highly praise its difficult and distinguished accomplishment.

Letter

Student Raises Question Of Admittance Bars

To The Editors:

• A NEGRESS IN MY office recently brought to my attention the fact that the University is the only college in the District of Columbia that still refuses to admit negroes.

Why is this so?

Why is a great hub of learning and culture, which indeed the university has come to be, forbidden to negroes when other universities, and almost all other facets of our community's life, are manifestly open to them?

The answer to this question lies within another, viz., What is the highest function of a university?

While it is impracticable in our

era of materialism to maintain a university upon the standards of the 13th century, the highest function of a university is still quite wisely thought to be that of providing a sanctuary for the sensitive and beleaguered intellectual in society; to provide a haven wherein, free from the humdrum and the harangues of prevailing politics, ideologies, and prejudices, the curious and speculative mind may develop and enlarge upon new

(See LETTER, Page 5)

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

• "ORANGE YOU GLAD YOU CAME" said the DGs to the Delts, and then presented the orange to Joe Allen as a door prize at Sunday's Bebop Party. Colored punch and colored lights were the order of the day in this Hipster's Heaven. Mary Lou Hanby and Harold Rowe are the lucky couple who won the "Bebop Spoken Here" sign, awarded to the finalists in the Jitterbug Contest. Incidentally, the DGs aren't pushing heroin these days, they are just selling chances on a trip to Bermuda for two in the week of June 2-8.

BIGGEST ROMANTIC news of the year concerns two very well-known GWites. We have a planing and an engagement that will surprise everybody: The night of the Panhel Ball, SN Frank Hayes became pinned to pulchritudinous PI Phi Louise Bigelow. This news is so red-hot that I was afraid to spill it last week, before it had a little time to mature. And then we hear that Sigma Chi Phil DeTurk, all-around man and terror of the basketball court, is engaged to Peggy Fitzgerald, a sophomore at Georgetown Visitation College.

Exchange of the week was the SAE-KKG Baseball Beerbust on Sunday. The Kappas, all decked out athletically in jeans and sensible shoes, were herded over to the Ellipse. But did they get to play ball? No, they were pacified with candy bars and ice cream while the SAEs finished off their game with the AEP's, and played another game with the Engineering school. Nothing daunted, the amiable Kappas still hoped for a little baseball when the merry throng drove out to the green fields of Belle Haven.

But there, a picnic transpired, and everyone got too involved roasting hotdogs to play any ball. And the beer? Well, there were difficulties in tapping the keg. For some reason, it just couldn't be done, so eventually, when it began to sprinkle a bit, the gay crew decided that enough fresh air is enough, and tramped back to the SAE house, where beer runs out of the taps and there is plenty of stygian darkness to go around in the murky cellar.

• **THE AEP'S LATEST** blast revolved around the general theme of Las Vegas... The packed house got rid of its gambling fever to the tune of 520,000 dollars... there was roulette, dice, blackjack, all kinds of games for the kiddies. Shriillest shill of the many planted in the crowd was Art Kirsch of Phi Alpha. Biggest winner was Roger Kauffman, who raked in \$8,000 dollars.

• **IT WAS EVERY MAN** avast-ing at the Sigma Chi Pirates' Ball last Saturday night, maties. On hand were beer, pretzels, 65 buccaneers and maidens, (and beer). A little boarding went unrepelled when the Fleet came in from Nor-

folk, but after 15 rounds they blended in with the crowd. There were kegs of contestants for top-couture honors. Ed Shubeck appeared as an Egyptian mummy, completely enveloped in gauze. At midnight the gauze began peeling, and by 1 a.m. it was on the floor. Ed was not... Several blushing damsels prepared to faint, or run, or both, but they were reassured (or were they?) by the towel around Ed's waist. Scantiest-clad shipwrecked maiden was Marianna Wilcox, with off-shoulder blouse and ripped skirt and all. Voted most likely to succeed with any shipwrecked sailor, she voted for Mark Taylor, who had engineered the atmosphere of the den.

John Holup serenaded all available shipwrecked maidens, although his first mate, Nana, could not see it. She's the man's wife. Hap Packard as a suave buckaneer impressed quite a few maidens, while George Dancu, with his charcoal skin, sort of scared them.

Bernie Kovack and his date Karen (her last name eludes me, but her phone number is ADams 29562) came as referees, to judge the action, which centered pretty much on Georgia Shipley, who

came with one buck and left with another. So far, no one is talking. Maybe just as well...

Only casualty of the blast was a scholar on the third floor, writing a paper on Joseph Pulitzer. At midnight Mr. Pulitzer was left managing the New York World on the third floor while Mr. Ring joined the fun in the basement. It was such fun that he never got back to the third floor. At press time, he is still fighting those stairs.

Humor

• A BEARD-GROWING contest at the University of Texas has received the blessings of the army and Air Force ROTC, but not of the navy.

Although the army and air force has agreed to let beard-growers bring their fuzz with them to

CANVASSERS WANTED, Rubber door stop, eliminates dents, paint chipping, etc. Every car owner is a definite prospect. Sells \$2.00 pair, your cost \$1.00 pair. Sample pair mailed. \$1.00 money back guarantee. LINDNER, 153-U West 33 St., New York City.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

ideas, fashion order from chaos, and search for the greater meaningfulness and purpose of Man.

An institution of learning which, tendencies to bedeck its faculty with caps, gowns and bright bits of cloth at graduation ceremonies, the more to emphasize its great wit, virtuosity and value notwithstanding, bars applicants from admission because of the color of their skin or the details of their social history, fails miserably to attain this highest function of a university.

Board of Trustees please take note:

The admission of negroes to the

University would not only bring this college closer to its avowed purpose, it would be an encouraging and dramatic step toward democracy in the District of Columbia.

It would bring a new source of respect and dignity to these patient and abused members of our community, and would give rest to those consciences, among which is my own, disturbed by the hollow ring of our democratic ideals in these times of their being so sorely tested.

Sincerely,
Lawrence D. McCarthy
(Columbian College)

drill, the navy insists on clean-shaven cadets.

The contest has five divisions. Prizes will be awarded for the best all-around beard, the bushiest, the sexiest, the most unique and the best peach fuzz. (A.C.P.)

Job Opportunity

National firm is accepting applications for part time salesmen. We will train you. Excellent possibilities for summer full time work. Regular full time work and advancement. Interviews will be held Sat. from 9 to 2 or call ST. 3-2241 for appointment Monday or Tuesday.

Rm. 621
1404 N. Y. Ave.



Just name your dish... you'll most likely find it on St. John's "menu" these Sunday evenings...

5:30-APPETIZER: Like to slug? You'll enjoy Volunteer Choir practice, under lively, expert direction. Trained voices not needed—will-ing voices wanted!

6:30-SOUP: Complete supper with—hot soup! By Mrs. Sabia, CA (culinary angel).....75c

7:30-ENTREE: Evansong—Sing with the Choir or just worship, relaxed in the mellow "Church of the Presidents."

8:30-DESSERT: Canterbury and York Clubs—No lethargic "talk fest," but projects by a lively college-age group.

Come Sunday night for Fun, Food, Fellowship at

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, 1404 N. Y. Ave., Suite 621

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

Late for your date? She hates to wait?
Need something nice to soothe her?
Give her a round, firm Lucky Strike—
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother!

W. T. Donoghue
University of Virginia

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason... enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better... always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

My roommate was a grouchy soul—
No person could be meaner;
But Luckies made him change his tune—
They're smoother, fresher, cleaner!

Chad Fornshell
Indiana University

HOW'D YOU LIKE TO...

earn \$5000
a year...

be an officer in
the air force...

get an exciting
head start in
jet aviation...

AND

belong
to a great
flying
team?

Major James R. Cray and
Aviation Cadet Selection
Team No. 51 are coming
to George Washington
University to show you how.
They'll be here in 15 days.
Meet them in the Student
Union lobby during their
stay.



When you light a Lucky Strike,
You're sure to recognize
That cleaner, fresher, smoother taste
College kids idolize!

Jean N. Singleton
San Jose State College

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES

A comprehensive survey—based on 31,000 student interviews and supervised by college professors—shows that smokers in colleges from coast to coast prefer Luckies to all other brands! The No. 1 reason: Luckies' better taste!

© 1954 THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

CLEANER,
FRESHER,
SMOOTHER!

Dr. Blalock Speaks On Heart Surgeries

• DR. ALFRED BLALOCK, surgeon-in-chief of the Johns Hopkins hospital, will discuss heart surgery at the University on Wednesday at 12 noon.

The lecture, sponsored by Nu Sigma, professional medical fraternity, will be at the University's School of Medicine, Hall A, 1335 H St., N.W.

Dr. Blalock, who holds membership in 35 professional medical societies in this country and abroad, has been on the Johns Hopkins surgical staff since 1941. Besides being surgeon-in-chief at the Hospital, he is Professor of Surgery at the Medical School.

He received his A.B. from the University of Georgia, M.D. from Johns Hopkins and holds honorary degrees from Yale, Lehigh, University of Chicago, University of Rochester and University of Turin.

He is associate editor of "Surgery," and is on the editorial board of "Archives of Surgery and Journal of Thoracic Surgery." He has written numerous scientific articles and one book, "Principles of Surgical Care."

Dr. Blalock is on the board of directors of the National Society for Medical Research.

ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

4. No campaign propaganda may be written on classroom blackboards.

5. Use of a cavalcade must be checked with the Advocate 12 hours in advance.

6. No more than \$50 may be spent for the campaign by each candidate. This includes donations. Receipts of all expenses must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. on May 7.

7. The space for an ad in the HATCHET is not to exceed \$10.

8. Any breach or infringement of these rules will disqualify the candidate.

Campaign Rules

1. All students enrolled in the University are eligible to vote. The voter must present his signed activity book and some valid identification card which has the signature of the voter.

2. Voting will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 5 and 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Petitions for the following Student Council offices will be accepted: president, vice-president, comptroller, advocate, secretary,

GEORGETOWN

"Washington's Only Repertory Cinema"

1351 Wisc. Ave., N.W. AD. 4-8100

Presenting Only the Finest Films Carefully Selected From the Studios of the World.

Foreign Language Majors:

Don't Miss Our Foreign Language Programs. See Newspapers for Program Schedule.

'Rifles' Grab Drill Honors, Hold Initiation

• THE PERSHING RIFLES, AFROTC drill team, won first place in the marching units' competition in the Cherry Blossom Parade on April 1.

Graham King, commander of the team and Pershing Rifles' president, was presented with the winner's trophy by the Cherry Blossom queen at a ceremony in the Statler Hotel on April 3.

In three years of participating in the parade, the AFROTC cadets have placed first twice.

Pershing Rifles Company initiation was held on Saturday, April 3, in Chapin Hall when ten pledges of last semester became members.

The following cadets received membership ribbons and shoulder cords: Wade Algee, Stephen Bourland, Sherwin Cogan, Joseph Jacinto, Donald Johnson, Aaron Peikin, Nicholas Reachnack, Robert Reinen, David Ross and Robert Schmitz.

activities director, Freshman director, program director, publicity director, member at large, Student Union chairman; and for representatives from the following school or divisions: Junior, Columbian, Government, Pharmacy, Education, Engineering, Law, and Medicine.

Petitions may be filed in the Student Activities Office from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Office hours of the Advocate will be on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Dates when elections ads will be accepted by the HATCHET will be announced in the next edition.

BROWNLEY'S

Tasty Food
and
Refreshing
Beverages

The Rendezvous
of
G.W. Students

2134 Pennsylvania Ave.

Outstanding Seniors Receive Awards at All-University Dance

• TEN OUTSTANDING SENIORS of the June graduating class have been selected by the Newman Club for honor scrolls to be presented at the All-University dance, Campus Celebrity Capers.

As has been the custom in the past, selections were based on service to the University and popularity with the students and faculty members. "Presentation of the awards will take place during intermission at the dance by two faculty guests of honor," Julie Ann Johnson, General Chairman, announced today.

The students chosen are: Glenn Archer, Steve Korcheck, Thelma Reagan, Patricia Moore, Carlene Parker, Nell Weaver, Ellen Sincoff, Hal Mesrirow, Millie Estes, and Corky Devlin.

This is the last major social function of the school year. Sponsored by the Newman Club, with increasing success for the past six years, the semi-formal affair is expected to attract a large crowd. The dance will be held Saturday, April 24, at the Congressional Room of the Willard Hotel at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Larry Laine and his orchestra.

According to Erma Flores, president of the Newman Club, the price of the tickets has been re-

duced to \$3.00 per couple this year. They may be obtained at the booth in the Student Union or by contacting any member of the club. Any groups or organizations desiring table reservations should contact the Student Activities Office.

Sigma Taus Initiate, Pick New Slate

• SIGMA TAU, National Engineering Honor Society, initiated thirteen new members at Lisner Auditorium last Saturday.

The new members are: D. A. Bucci, T. J. Creswell, C. P. McCall, H. L. Baker, H. L. Bass, G. F. Rowe, N. L. Van Kleeck, W. A. Weidemeyer, A. J. Wedler, E. A. Painter, P. M. Douglass, C. Mohl and S. A. Mawhood.

At the meeting last Saturday the following officers were installed: Al Parks, president; Kingsley Brown, vice-president; Robert Little, treasurer; Stanley Vest, corresponding secretary; Eric Enholm, recording secretary; and Leon H. King, Engineering Council representative.

Frat Presents Essay Contest

• PHI ALPHA DELTA, legal fraternity, has announced a Legal Ethics Essay competition, the subject will be: "Do present provisions adequately protect the public without unreasonably restricting the practice of attorneys who have left government service?"

This competition has been approved by the dean and faculty of the law school. Three judges, one from the faculty, and two members of the local bar, will be named by the Dean.

First prize will be fifty dollars and a scroll of recognition. Second prize will be a scroll. Competition is open to all present law students with less than 80 credit hours.

Officers and those members supervising the contest are not eligible.

Entries must be turned in to the law school library desk by 8 p.m., April 26.

Faculty Races In Club Meet

• THE SAILING CLUB has announced plans for the second annual faculty regatta to be held on the afternoon of May 8. The race committee will consist of three prominent local yachtsmen.

Skippers must be faculty members, but they need not be experienced sailors. The sailing club will provide experienced crews for any of the faculty needing one.

The regatta will be a series of short races over a triangular course off Buzzards Point Boat Yard.

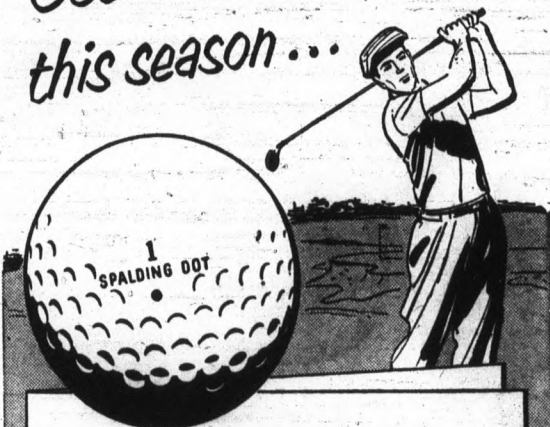
Faculty members wishing more information should call Virginia Raven, JA. 8-1180, or Carol Ann Peters, EM. 2-8776.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES

1332 N.Y. AVE. **MUTH**

7334 Balto. Ave. College Park, Md.

Get hot with a DOT
this season...



For scorecards you'll be proud of,
play the ball that gives you all
these advantages:

MAXIMUM DISTANCE
POWERED BY TRU-TENSION WINDING
ABSOLUTELY UNIFORM PERFORMANCE
PERFECT BALANCE
LIFETIME WHITENESS
PROVEN LEADERSHIP

SPALDING

For maximum distance with durability play TOP-FLITE.
DOT® and TOP-FLITE sold through golf professionals only.

Just the ticket
for spring
vacation!

GO HOME BY TRAIN!



• WHY INCH THROUGH HIGHWAY TRAFFIC or wait until skyway weather clears? Take a train home and keep that very first date for sure!
IT'S MORE FUN GOING with the crowd all together on the train. There's room for bridge or bull session. And, in the dining car, you can enjoy the next best to home cooking.

GO FOR 25% LESS than the regular coach fare by traveling home and back with two or more friends on Group Economy Plan Tickets. They're good on trips of *100 miles or more. Gather a group of 25 or more and you each save 28% riding long-distance on the same train, then returning as a group or individually.

*except for trips between stations bounded by New York City, Lancaster, Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Consult Your Local Railroad Ticket Agent Well in Advance of Departure Date for Detailed Information

EASTERN RAILROADS

RESTRING
WITH
ASHAWAY
BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT
in play

• Harder Smashes
• Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP
in your racket

• Moisture Immune
• Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS
than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Fect Braid.....\$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....\$5.00

At tennis shops and
sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
Choice of The Champions

GW Track Season Opens Friday Against Roanoke

by Frank Continetti

• IT TOOK A WHILE, about thirty years, but George Washington will hold its first home track meet April 16th when the Colonial cinder squad tangles with Roanoke College at Washington-Lee High school stadium. Starting time is 2:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Track mentor, Howard Bowers, better known as chief of backfield operations for the Colonial football team, has had 20 candidates showing their wares in practice sessions since mid March. Coach Bowers will rely heavily upon football players for the nucleus of his squad.

A quick look at the roster would have you believe the lads will be running in shoulder pads and helmets rather than thinclads. Lenny Cierniecki, Richie Gaskell, Arlin Barr, John Zlamandanis, Bob

Sturm and John Posta have all been borrowed from the grid squad. On the other side of the ledger there is Joe Holup, basketball strongman; Phil DeTurk and Frank Morrison from the Buff hoop squad.

The distance runners are all familiar names on campus. Ahmed Shah, intramural boxing champion and former Golden Gloves title holder, will handle the 880 and mile run assignment. Jim Rudin will discard his typewriter as sports writer for the Hatchet in favor of the 2-mile run. Marv Rosenblatt will double in the 440 and 880, and does a good job at both. Ed Jaffee and Bob McClain will help Shah in the mile run.

The most versatile among the group is Lenny Cierniecki. The Elizabeth, New Jersey, rocket will run both the low and high hurdles, the 100 yard dash, the broad jump and high jump. Bowers feels Len can do the century in 10 seconds flat and is confident the blond speedster will win points in most every event he enters.

ALDEN

(Continued from Page 8)

won in 1939, and Pat Lawlor captured the title in 1948.

• THE ACHIEVEMENTS of the rifle team are a real tribute to Mrs. Harris. For Mrs. Harris is reported to be the only lady coach in a field in which army officers and other men generally do the teaching.

"It requires tenacity and a great deal of self-discipline to become a good rifleman," says the former Helen Taylor. "And it takes a combination of coordination, intelligence and drive to become a great marksman."

The team of Teeter, Piggott, Hinners and Co., made this season an even more satisfying one by defeating traditional rival Drexel Tech of Philadelphia, 494-486. The margin was the biggest in the 27-year history of the rivalry. And both Piggott and Teeter recorded possible 100's.

Rudin

(Continued from Page 8)

losses makes us wonder what sort of club the Colonials have this spring. After knocking off the NCAA champions, Michigan, the Buff looked unbeatable. True a few games don't make a season, but we wonder. However, the 'G' Streeters took their bumps on a recent road trip.

Pre-Easter SPECIAL SALE

60-Gauge

NYLONS

98¢

QUIGLEY'S

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave., N.W.
RE. 7-0184

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 13-14

Two pictures with Spanish Dialogue.

"NI SANGRE NI ARENA"

with Cantifias, Pedro Armendariz, Susan Guiser, at 6:15, 9:45.

"CANCION DE CUNA"

with Maria Elena Marquez, Andrea Soler, at 8:00

Thursday and Friday, April 15-16

"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

(Biblical Drama in Technicolor)

with Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey, at 6:50, 9:30

Saturday, April 17

Two good pictures.

"BELOW THE SAMARA"

(Documentary) A true life adventure in Africa.

at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05

"ANGEL FACE"

(Melodrama) with Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Mona Freeman, Kerbert Marshall

at 2:05, 4:44, 7:30, 10:10

Sunday and Monday, April 18-19

One of the best pictures of all time.

"THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR LIFE"

(Drama) with Frederic March, Myrna Loy, Dana Andrews

Sunday at 1:50, 5:25, 9:00.

Monday at 6:00, 9:05.

Law School Wins Intramural Sailing

• MORE THAN THIRTY participants turned out for the men's intramural sailing regatta which was highlighted by three capsize as six contestants found themselves swimming in the Anacostia River.

The racing was dominated by two law school students, Joe Cressy and Tom Wohlgemuth. These skippers captured all the first places in the eight races sailed on Saturday. Other outstanding performances were recorded by Jim Bowling, TKE; Dennis McCarthy, SN; Sam Hill, SAE, and Bernie Gooderich, SAE. These sailors battled it out for the second place positions in the eliminations and final series.

It was in the third race of the regatta that most of the excitement occurred. The winds had been moderate and steady all morning but as the boats rounded the first mark a brisk squall moved in, catching some of the skippers by surprise.

The Sigma Chi entry of Chis McAvoy and Ken MacKenzie was the first boat over. While these chilled sailors were being pulled out of the water, Morris Krakower and Al Cohan of Phi Alpha were caught by an unexpected puff and they could no longer hold their Tempest-sailing dinghy upright. A third boat went over

in shallow water near the dock. At this point Carol Peters, Vice Commodore of the Sailing Association, who was running the regatta, declared an hour out for lunch to give the boys a chance

to dry out and get the capsized boats upright again. The winds steadied down to a good racing breeze and the remaining five races were run off with no mishaps.

'Mural Mirror

by Al Rode

In contrast to the well-planned and well-run intramural program up to this point, the softball season has begun in a state of confusion and lethargy. This fault, however, does not lie with the office of the Director of Intramurals but with the physical education majors who are supposed to umpire and organize the weekly games.

Two weeks ago, almost every game lacked referees and there was no one on the diamonds to straighten out scheduling difficulties nor to provide equipment for the teams. We are quite certain that most of these problems can be straightened out in the next few weeks.

Look at the softball story on another part of the sports section. If it lacks most of last week end's results it is because your team captain failed to report them to the HATCHET. All results should be left in the HATCHET box immediately following each

Sunday's games, if you want them to be published.

In the golf intramurals two weeks ago, Gus Panagos won the individual award with a 37 score for nine holes. Phi Sigma Kappa took the team championship with Bill Holt's 38, Jim Ballar's 40, Dick Gill's 42 and Bill Meade's 44. SAE placed second and Phi Alpha was third.

Going back to softball again, here are some predictions which are bound not to come true. It looks like SAE or Phi Alpha in League B and Phi Sigma Kappa in League A. Actually, most teams are pretty equal and the results could be quite upsetting to early season predictions, especially when made by yours truly. See you next week.

Frankie's Barber Shop
HAIRCUTS—\$1
2042 Eye St., N.W.



America's Knights of the Sky...

The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.



**For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a Proud Mission...
wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!**

In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the Air Force Pilots! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength. If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world, and

graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the chosen few who ride the skies in Air Force jets. As an Air Force pilot, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation. Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet! For further information, fill out this coupon.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

AVIATION CADET, AFPT-P-4
Headquarters, U.S.A.F., Washington 25, D.C.
Please send me information on my opportunities as an Air Force pilot.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Baseball Team Falters on Road; Duquesne Listed as Cage Rival

GW Plays At Hoyas Tomorrow

by Jerry Davis

• AFTER A DISASTROUS swing through the south, the Colonial baseballers, who win at home but are jinxed on the road, return to somewhat familiar terrain Wednesday, when they grapple Georgetown at the Hoyas' Medical Field at 2:30 p.m.

The cross-town rivals will be shooting for their first win of the season. They dropped their first four starts, the most recent defeat being a 10-8 setback at the hands of Delaware in 11 innings Saturday.

The Buff tossers make an uncanny practice of trimming the Hoyas when the teams meet in baseball. GW won both games from Georgetown last year and also in 1952. The Colonials are defending City Champions.

Bob Frederick, the stalwart right-hand fireballer, or southpaw Steve Bauk, who won three of GW's first six victories, will face the Hoyas in Wednesday's clash.

Tackle Duke

Only one other contest looms on the baseball menu the remainder of the week for Bill Reinhardt's charges. They travel to Durham, N. C., next Saturday for a battle with Duke's Blue Devils.

Last Monday, GW registered its fifth victory in six tries and second straight Southern Conference conquest by whipping William and Mary, 10-4.

Stan Walawac slammed a home run and Paul Stroup and John Nedrow hit doubles to spark a four-run first inning. GW added double scores in the second and eighth frames and single markers in the fourth and sixth. Jerry Marvel, a crafty lefty, completely fooled W&M batsmen with his tricky stuff, and pitched a four-hitter for the win.

Defending NCAA champions, the University of Michigan, stumbled before GW last Tuesday, 3-2, as Steve Bauk flipped a neat four-hitter against the Wolverines.

Saffer Scored

The Colonials' second-sacker Skinny Saffer scooted home with the game's first run in the second stanza. He walked, moved to second when Jerry Paparella was hit by the pitcher, and scored when Michigan shortstop Bill Benedict bobbled Bobby Reid's bouncer.

Paul Lepley, stocky Ann Arbor outfielder, deadlocked the count in the top of the fourth with a home run sock to right field. In the bottom of the inning, Steve Bauk walked, went to second on Reid's infield single and to third on a sacrifice by Jim Hill. Steve Korcheck then walloped a sizzling liner to deep left, but Bob Leach made a sensational over-the-shoulder catch to rob Korcheck of extra bases. Bauk tagged up to break the tie.

Two innings later, Korcheck clobbered another pitch, this time to deepest center field. This one wasn't caught, and massive Steve jogged around the sacks for a four-bagger. Frank Ronan tripled in the Michigan ninth and tallied the losers' second run on Paparella's bobble.

Different Tune

Then came the roadtrip, and all of a sudden it was a horse of a different color. In the wake of rejoicing over the Michigan upset, GW was promptly knocked off by two Southern Conference foes over the week end.

VMI got only six hits off of Bob Frederick last Friday, but it was enough to beat the Buff, 6-4. GW only could comb the offerings of Jim Crockett for four safeties.

Virginia Tech came up with a 7-run sixth inning Saturday and the Colonials dropped its second SC engagement in as many days, 8-5.

Buff Sign For Pitt Tournament

• GEORGE WASHINGTON has signed to play in the annual Steel Bowl basketball tournament in Pittsburgh, December 10 and 11. The Colonials will probably meet either host team Pitt or Duquesne in the first round. Fordham, number one team in New York City last year, is the fourth team.

This action commits GW to its fifth tournament next year, thus confirming a HATCHET story of February 16, 1954, under the banner: "Bigtime Basketball Returns to GW."

The Colonials will play in the eight-team All-American City Tournament at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, December 19, '20 and 21.

GW is host to its own tournament the following week. The Capital Invitation Tournament will be either a four-team or eight-team event.

The Colonials are a sure bet to be in the Southern Conference tourney, whether it is held at Richmond, Virginia, or not. After that they are committed to the NCAA if they win.

GW will also play Villanova in Philadelphia's Palestri during next season.

Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• THE ANNOUNCEMENT that the Buff basketball team will journey to Pittsburgh next December to participate in the annual Steel Bowl may come as a big surprise to many Colonial fans. The date for tourney is December 10 and 11. The three other teams will be Pittsburgh, Fordham, and a little old club called Duquesne.

Add to this the fact that the Colonials will play in the Oklahoma City Tournament and the local Capital Tournament also in December and one gets some idea as to how busy the court boys will be at the end of this year.

All of this, of course, is in keeping with Max Farrington's statement that the University will schedule better known teams. In effect, it means that the men in Bldg. R and the Board of Trustees have committed the University to a program of "big time" basketball. This past season the court Colonials played in their own section of the country. The farthest north they got was College Park, Md.

So the 1954-55 basketball season promises to be an exciting one. It will be a year full of tournaments, championships (we hope), and excitement.

This Thursday marks the debut of the 1954 Colonial cindermen. In their meet against Roanoke College, the Bowers coached squad will sport only a pair of letter men, Lenny Ciemniecki and Phil DeTurk. Due to a shortage of manpower, many men will double or triple in events come Thursday. The meet will be held at Washington-Lee High School at 2:30.

The baseball team's recent (See RUDIN, Page 7)

Sailors Win First Regatta Over Navy

GW's sailing team won the Navy Invitational Spring Regatta for the first time in races held Saturday and Sunday. GW compiled 281 points and won by a comfortable margin.

Kings Point was runner up with 248 points. Navy and Rhode Island tied for third with 247 points. Princeton finished fifth with 240; Catholic University, sixth, with 220; and Georgetown, seventh, with 217.

Other teams and their point totals were: Cornell, 201; Webb, 200; Tufts, 180; Army, 157; Ohio University, 126, and Michigan, 123.

The two top skippers were GW's John Dodge and Lorenz Schrenk with 144 and 137 points.

Down Alden's Beat

Helen Taylor's Rifle-Gals Are Most Successful Team at GW

• OVER THE YEARS, GW individuals and teams in various sports have won a number of championships and brought the University its share of national prominence. But of all the teams in all the sports at GW, no team has compiled a more imposing record than the women's rifle team.

The basketball team won its league title, tournament championships and high national ranking this past winter. Last fall, the football team produced an All-American football player. And, there have been other teams and other individuals who have stood out in other years.

But not once since George Washington started competing in women's rifle on an intercollegiate level in 1925 have the lady marksmen finished lower than fifth in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Team Tournament.

And individually, GW has produced three national champions and a host of players finishing in the top ten of the National Intercollegiate Individual Rifle Championships. Seldom does a college dominate or play such a leading role in a sport so consistently as GW's women's rifle team has.

• FROM THE DAYS of Helen Taylor to Teeter, Piggot and Hinners, today's three greats, George Washington has had its brilliant players and its great teams.

One of GW's best years in women's rifle will end this week when the official results of the national team and individual intercollegiate championships are announced in the April edition of the National Rifle Association News.

Bev Teeter, the Colonials' third national champion, will reign officially as the national individual titlist from a prone position. Bev fired four perfect scores of 100 points, hitting ten bullseyes on each of her four strings in the recent national tourney.

Barbara Hinners, firing in the first three-position match (prone, kneeling and standing) of her career, will finish second in the National Intercollegiate Individual Rifle Championship from three positions. Barbara shot a 249, only five points behind Joan Phifer of Monmouth (Ill.) College.

This year marked the first time that the N.R.A. has conducted a tournament in this classification.

• ANN PIGGOT FINISHED THIRD and Pat Neighbarger won fifth place in the prone tourney



BEV TEETER, Rifle Champ . . .

with scores of 394 and 391 out of possible 400's. The team of Teeter, Piggot, Hinners, Neighbarger and Virgilia Dabell led GW to a second place finish behind Monmouth College in the team championships.

The tourney was an especially memorable one to senior Barbara Hinners of Washington. Barbara, completing her second year as manager of the squad, performed exceedingly well in the new three position championships.

But Barbara's greatest honor came when the members of the rifle club voted her the club members trophy for having contributed the most to the club—her second straight year for this award.

• BEV TEETER OF ALEXANDRIA won the top prize for her perfect shooting. And Bev, captain of the team, was merely following a family tradition. Her father, a colonel in the U. S. Army, and her mother were both excellent marksmen.

Ann Piggot was elected to succeed Bev as captain for next year. And the sophomore, who has been president of the Rifle Club and Commodore of the Sailing Club this year, demonstrated that she would probably succeed Miss Teeter in the title department by winning the prone third.

Rounding out the girls who usually make up the top five that count as the team score are sophomore Pat Neighbarger and freshman Virgilia Dabell and Virginia Raven.

National figure-skating champ and sailor of note, Carol Peters, freshman Betsy Reed (next year's manager) and senior Phyllis Greenberg are girls who also contributed to the team. The tenth person (a rifle team nominally is a ten-man team) was Pat Federico, who had to retire because of illness in mid-year after three seasons on the team.

• THE CHAMPIONSHIP STORY of the rifle team began in 1927 when the team won the first of four titles in five years. Number one gal on that team of 1927 was Helen Taylor.

Helen Taylor came back as number one individual and captain of the national champion 1928 team and repeated the same roles for the team of 1929. In all three years she won the number two spot in the national intercollegiate individual tourney.

Helen Taylor came back a couple of years later as coach, starting a coaching career that has extended 18 years. Today she is still coach, but under the name of Mrs. Helen Taylor Harris.

Two of her best girls won the national title that eluded her in her college days. Jean Yocum, daughter of botany professor Lawson E. Yocum, (See ALDEN, Page 7, Column 1)



BOB ALDEN



Wildroot Cream-Oil is America's favorite hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Grooms hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil, Charlie! Low in 29¢.